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BANK ASSIGNS.

I. German Faving: Bank of Dos Morney, Iowa, Closes For Want of Funds.

DEPOSITORS WILL BE PAID.

Duligate- to the Coast and Harbor Defince Convention Take a Trip-Costly Dynamo Destroyed-Manufacturing Company in Trouble.

D & Mornes, Iowa, Jan. 31,—The Ger. hangs." man savings Hank assigned today. Capgal, \$75,000, namets, \$611,000; undivided hak suspended after having opened this deh Very little money came in and lution at the urgent request of his conwho William Musson presented a check stitutents. 1 t \$1000 there was not enough to pay it, b wiped out and an assessment will be day before Senator James K. Jones was made. The failure is due to inability to officially named as his own successor. On t from borrowers, mest of whom are guall traders and merchants. No other tanks here are affected.

Delegates Take a Trip.

large, bla , Jan. 21.-The delegates to the South Atlantic gulf states coast ad harlor defense convention accompaned by precioin at local oftizens left by a special train this morning for Port Tampa where they took steamers down to the engames of the harbor thirty miles distant er will not return till night

tostly Dynamos Destroyed, route Ont , Jan, 91 .- Early this morning a spark from the dynamo in the electric light company's building started , fire which destroyed the big dynamo. ti the structs will be dark tenight. Hes has dependent on clostric power will is alliged to shut down until a new dynumeron to put in. Loss, \$150,000.

Bunfacturing Company in Trouble. st Laure Jan 21.—The Dodson-Hill Handacturing company filed a chattel parture \$57,000, today to secure cred-R % I ho firm is in the hands of trustes. The assets are estimated at over ti con consisting of plants in Iowa and $M_{\rm e} \sim mr_{\rm I} \arctan (3.00,000)$ in accounts

DIPLOMATIC DAY.

limataca (alls I pon Olney to the Sur prise of Many Who Thought He Had Sailed for Italy.

shingt n. Jan. 21,-Baron Fava, the opers callers today at the state depart Wishington from New York and has boys were brutally killed while attempttak a up quarters for a time at the Mo - ing to protect their relatives r than club This being diplomatic de Olmy had an unusually large numbirth diers, among them the ministers o Spilin Russia Japan, Venezuela, Chili

A Confederate Defeats Peffer, Topeka Kan Jan 21 .- Ex-Congress

man William A Harris of Linwood, Leavenwirth county, was nominated by the Populistic sucus for United States senator on the thirty fifth ballot. He will succed William A Peffor. Harris received S votes three more than the necessary number to nominate.

When the result was announced there Were wild seenes of enthusiasm. Harris Was soon brought to the hall, but was so over the he could not speak for several mominia. When he was able to proceed, be shortly thanked the mombers for their

the light at the close was between Harte lying Little and Breidenthal, but Hurrish and steadily from the first.

Democrat until 1899, but since that he I is he served as congressman at large, district During the civil war Mr. Har-Tis served with the south as adjutant gen-""il in Wilcox brigade, Longstreat's divi-

Fire in Poston,

STORM AT SEA.

Schooner Nahum Chapın Driven On a Bar and Completely Wrecked.

ENTIRE CREW

Deaths From the Plague-Movements In Western States to Send Food to India-A Miners' Strike Probable.

New York, Jan. 21.—The three masted schooner Nahum Chapin of Rockland, ity, rejected the resolution. Mr. King Mc., went ashore in a storm at Quogue, Long Island early this morning and became a total wreck. The Quogue life saving station reports nine men seen olinging to the rigging. The vessel went to pieces and all hands were carried into life boat to render assistance.

The storm which struck the Long Is The house adopted a resolution inviting land shore yesterday afternoon was the severest of the winter. The Nabuem morning. Four hours later she began to the crew to see. Two bodies so far have heen recovered. The vessel was commanded by Captain S. E. Earie. The names of the crew are as follows: A. E. said: Davis, first mate; L. A. Maddock, second mate; and Seaman John Nelvier, Thomas the it." Lowe, Roe Anderson, Victor Strac'm, Oscar Oscar, Antonio Occyanich. They shipped at Boston.

> Deaths From the Plague. Hombay, Jan. 21.—Deaths from the plague for the week number 470.

To Send Relief to india,

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Telegrams vers sent by the citizens' committee to the governor of Oregon, Washington Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa asking the people of those states to unite with Callformin in sending a shipload of grain to the starving people of India.

lows Miners May Strike.

Des Meines, Iowa, Jan. 21,--It is almost certain there will be a big miner's etrike in this district involving about men They withdrew and the Spanish 20,000 miners. It is the result of the coal war which compelled the operators to reduce wages. The miners have been .sked to accept fifty cents for mine run coal instend of the old scale of eighty cents for screen. The miners declare they cannot live at the reduced rate. The operators say there is little difference in the rates

today to frame an ultimatum. Mine Representatives Mont. Dos Moines, Jan. 21 - Representatives from fifteen coal mines in this district Present business. Hence he came to women and girls. Seven men and four prices for mining. One or two mines are gates will meet the operators this after-

noon and see if an agreement can't be The mayor was hanged in front of his reached. The operators, it is understood, own door, his wife and daughter being are desirous of restoring the old prices of

IN A STRANGE LAND. A Pair From Paris Trying to Get Back Home.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—George Paux and his pretty young wife were arrested yestorday in East St. Louis by the police just freight train on the Baltimore and Ohlo his ringing deft: "If department stores down the names of the jurymen and their us they were about to beard an east-bound railway. Neither Paux nor ble wife could speak a word of English, but the, were taken to the police station where an inturnretor was procured. Paux stated that he was 23 years of age, and his wife was but 19. They lived just outside the limits of Paris, France, and were married in that city about a year ago. He was a civil engineer and had a good posi-

His folks, however, objected to his marriage and he decided to leave his native country and seek his fortune in the Unit ed States. The couple had some money. but after looking for work in New York their bank account dwindled to a few dollars. Before they had spent their entire fortune they concluded to visit other great cities and went as far west as San Francisco. Mr. Paux obtained work in many places, but, being handleapped by his inability to speak English, he was compelled to give way to others. He socepted other places and actually drove a mule

to France. The couple had \$14, and through the kindness of Everest and Louis Boismenue and other French citizens they were furaished transportation to New York where

DUEL TO THE DEATH. Rival Lovers Kill Each Other in the Prosence of Their Swertheart.

Cynthiana, Ky., Jan. 31.-News just reached this city of a duel that occurred yesterday in the lower edge of this county been receiving the attentions of John Dairy, aged 20, and Bon S. Dryman, about 25 years of age. Sunday night she had, PERISH. by mistake, promised both young men that she would accompany them to a country church. Dairy, arriving first, sh. went with hm. Dryman, arriving at her house and finding her not there, proceeded to the church, determined to bave an understanding. After church was over Dryman had an understanding with Dairy, to the effect that the first time they mut both were to be prepared with weapons, and the one that was killed left to the other a clear field.

The girl tried bard to persuade her mad lovers to not settle in this manner, but to no avail. She says that both men had made repeated threats, and that Dryman had even gone so far as to threat en her life, but thinking he was justous she paid no attention to him. Dairy, in going to the postoffice, was compelled to pass the bouses of Miss Hillory and Dryman. Yesterday, while on the read for his mail, he thought he would ask Miss Hillery to accompany him, thinking he would avoid a difficulty if the young woman was present, and in persuading her Chapin struck a bar at 4 o'clock this to go with him mentioned this as an inducement. While passing Dryman's break up and then went to pieces carrying house he saw them together, and immodistly saddling his horse started in pursult. Just after they had started for home Oryman made his appearance, and

"Dairy, now d---u you, we will set-

The young woman sprang from the buggy and begged hard and long for them to not do anything rash. Both, however, reached the ground, drew their weapons, and both men were killed. Dairy received two bullets in the body near the heart, dying almost instantly, while Hryman was shot through the head, lingering for a few hours.

Miss Hillery Larried back to the office It was some time before she could compose herself to relate her story, and it is thought that she may lose her mind over it. The funeral of Dairy will be conducted tomorrow morning at the church, and Dryman's at the same church where the trouble began on last Sunday night.

STATE EMPLOYES "BROKE."

Four Hundred at Kankskee Suffer Because of New Ruling. Kankakee, Jan. 21 .- Employes of the

won tering whon they will receive their tast mouth's salary. Heretofore it has been the practice of

banks, where the requisitions for the salrate or be locked out. The miners met but Governor Tanner has put a stop to that. There are more than 430 employes at

will average \$15,000. Local business men checks at 3 per cent.

AGAINST GREAT STORES.

A Thousand Men to Go to Springfield to Wage War Upon Them.

Chicago, Jan. 21.-Work is already under way to raise a fund to pay the ex- self again in a few moments and showed penses of 1000 morehants to go to Springfield, where, backed by the North Side Business Men's association, they will wage war upon the big department stores. The logislature will be asked to pass a law against them bristling with restricting clauses. Said President Gillman in not in the least embarrassed. He took ly crosh out the small dealer, but they will have the general public at their mercy. Such power in the hands of a few will be used with terrible effect."

Gunboat Shell Exploded.

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 21.—Late last night a concussion shook up block No 800 Grove street, jarring the ground and breaking the doors and windows of several houses. It was caused by the explo sion of a bombahell in the house of Rub ert Savage, a negro residing at 814. The shell was such as were fired from mortarby gunboata during the rebellion, and was 5 inches in diameter and 15 inches long. Savage's son, aged 12, bested : poker red bot and stuck it into the shell The shell was torn to fragments.

The boy was badly powder burned abou the face. His eyebrows and hair wer singed and his face gashed and filled with powder but he was not seriously injured The shell had been used as an auvil for eracking nuts for many years, and no one imagined that it contained a charge.

JOE MYERS GOES FREE

Dibwood two young med over Miss Jonnia The Jury Decides That He Is Not Guilty of the Hillery, who is in her teeds. She had The Jury Decides That He Is Not Guilty of the Murder of August Hackman.

VERDICT WAS RETURNED THIS MORNING.

The Announcement Applauded by Spectators and Cheered by the Prisoners in the Jail---Myers Was Pleased but Took the Matter Quietly.

decided that he is not guilty of the mur- he possessed Myers was arrested while der of August Hackman which was charg- working near Long Creek and was charged against him and returned a verdict to ed with the crime of murdering the man. that effect this morning. After a long The first trial was held at the last term go or do as be pleases.

for the prosocution and Attorneys Redman and J. T. Whitley for the defense. this morning it was learned that the jury room, and when the jury came in at 9:05 o'clock there were a large number of peocourt was called to order the prisoner entable with his attorneys Mr. Whitley put the letter in his packet. He shook with him from Pennsylvania, and other hands with both Mr. Whitley and Mr. bammors were introduced which caused Nelson and talked to them. He said that he had not slept well the night before and examined on both sides and that part of added that he hoped the pury would not the trial alone accupied a number of days. find him guilty. He did not lose the nerve which he had shown all through the trial but he was little more agitated der and is free to de his own will. On the than he has appeared before.

Greeted With Cheers.

The foreman of the jury gave the verdict to Deputy Landy Martin and be whose motive was robbery but the secret handed it to Judge Vail. When the judge of who that man was will probably never Hinols Eastern hospital are anxiously was opening the paper which contained he made clear. the fate of the prisoner the latter looked a little auxious, but when the judge read, "We, the jury, find the defendant not the institution to borrow money at the guilty," a smile app ared on Myers' ince, the tears rose in his cyes and he said in an ary money have been accepted as scourity. undertone to his lawyers, "My God. I'm glad". There was ab olute silence in the room for a few moments and then the spectators brok out in a loud applance. the institution and the monthly pay roll (his was instant), answered by the prismore in the all who shouted for several minutes. The demonstration pleased Myers greatly. The amile on his face breadened and be nodded his head in apora,

Received Congratulations.

Although Myers was for a few moments greatly moved by the verdict he was himthe same self-control and coeiness that he bas exhibited through the entire trial. The lawyers and jurymon st once flocked around the released prisoner to shake hands with him. When Myers talked there was no break in his voice and he was are allowed to conduct business along addresses and sold that he would hunt present lines, not only will they ultimate- them up later and talk with them again When asked by a reporter what he thought of the verdict he said: "It was what I expected and what I knew I ought to have. I do not know just what I will do. I suppose that I will stay around bere until next fell and then go home. I wanted to go home last fall but had so much work that I couldn't do it."

The people stayed in the court room until the bailiffs ordered them to move out and then another case was called The regular jury venire was taken un and work started to get a jury for the

Was a Cool Prisoner.

Attorneys Redman, Whitley and Nel on, the lawyers for the defense, had a litrle private talk with Myers and that end d as far as the public was concerned a case which attracted as much attention as my which has ever been tried in the ounty. Everyone is familier with the rime which was charged against Myers ast February the body of August Hack nan, a German, who came here from taunton, was found in the woods east of he city. It had be n there, as afterward carned, since the first day o' March. lackman had been killed by being struck of those two million were shipped yestero the head. His skull was fracture. day.

Jee Myers is free. The jury in the case and he had been robbed of what money confinement in the county jail and to of court. It was a hard fought case and trials for his life he is at last at liberty to the jury after being out two days disagreed and were unable to arrive at a ver-The closing arguments in the case were diet. Myers then stayed in juil until this made yesterday and last night. Atterditerm of court when he was again brought neys I. R. Mills and C C. Leforgee spoke up for trial. The evidence which was brought up against him was damaging. He was the last man to be seen with They went out at 10 p.m. and at 1 o'clock | Hackman. They had left the city together and Hackman never returned. Myers had reached a verdict and that they would afterward pawned a watch which was return it at 9 c'clock. Long before that proved to be Hackman's. A hammer hour a crowd began to gather in the court | was found near the place where the supposed murder occurred and an effort was made to prove that it belonged to Myers, ple impatient to hear what the fate of and it was introduced as the weapon Myers would be. A few mi mice before with which the murder was committed. The manner in which the case was contered the room and took his sout at the ducted by the defense, Attorneys Redman, Nelson and Whitley, created a doubt. Myhad a letter which one of Myers' friends ers swore to having bought the watch had written to him and this the lawver from a man be thought was Gigham, the handed to his client. Myers smiled and pocketbook witnesses swore Myers brought

> As it has resulted Joe Myers is free in the eyes of the law of any crime of murother hand the terrible death of August Hackman will remain a mystery He was undoubtealy murdered by some man

confusion. A great many witnesses were

The O. M. Anstead Estate.

In the county court yesterday an amended report was filed by I. W. Ehrman, assingle of O. M. Arstead. This was in response to the order of the court to file an itemized report. This amended report was itemized to a certain extent but the attorneys for the creditors claimed that it did not show near all the transactions of the business as it should. Some reeclpts were shown, but they claimed that not near all the receipts that should be shown were there. The court untered an proval of the applicance of his fellow prior order rejecting the amended report and Homized report showing the date and amount of purchases of goods, of whom purchased, amount paid out and to whom paid, with receipts therefor, or with a satisfactory reason for the absence of any receits. Next Monday was set as the time by which this report must be filed.

A Sad Affection.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sollars arrived vesterday from St. Paul, where they have tived since last October. They came to Decatur to have Mrs. Sollars ayes treated. She has lost the sight of both of them. It is thought the sight of one can be restored. That is a matter to be determined when the physicians make an examination. The trouble has been coming on for two months. It is believed to be a result of sickness. At first one eye was affected and then the other one failed. She now cannot see anything. Mr. and Mrs Sollars are at the home of Mrs. Soilars' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Segor on North College street.

Dinner at the Shade Rome. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shade gave a 6 clock dinner last evening at their home in honor of Hon. John D. Renedict of Danville, grand chanceller of the Illinois Knights of Pythias, and Past Grand Chancellor John J. Brown and wife of Vandalla, who were their guests while in he city. Besides the visitors, E. S. Millssugh, the chancellor commander of Gneur de Laon fodge and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Busher were seared at the table.

Crain Moving.

Owing to the low theight rate for grain 2.000,000 bosh is o wheat have left this section of H rois up o last night, 400,806

OR JONES. All Augels' Call. saketa filled to same, pototoes,

aft" of things to burn, were J. W. Bedford. esterday. The on, the lighter party of about tiernen. ones' belt was to the door an looked out

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Mr Hurris is 54 years old. He was a

Buston Jun 21 -The wholerals gro-(or retal lishment of Moody & Co., was burned out this morning. Loss, \$100,000.

having caten de ayed grass, on which shortest the first form 4 to 212 per cant.

JEFF DAVIST PICTURE REMAILS Arkansas Legislators Love It More Than One of George Washington.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan 21.—Six years age this morning the Arkaneas legislature passed a hill appropriating \$350 for a painting of Jefforeon Davis, and instructed the sorgeant-at-arms to hang it over the speaker's chair, a place formerly occupied by a portrait of George Washington. Yesterday Jacob King, of Stone o unity, introduced the following resolu- THE

tion relative to the picture: "Be it resolved, by the house of representatives of the state of Arkansas, that Hon. Jefferson Davie' picture be removed from where it now hangs and placed to the left of the speaker's stand, where General George Washington's picture now hangs, and that General Washington's picture be placed over the speaker's stand,

wnere Hon. Jefferson Davis' picture now The house, by an overwhelming majorprofits, \$11,000, deposits, \$540,000. The says be was in the confederate army, and with General Lee at the surrender at Apmorning with only five thousand dollars pomatox, and that he introduced the reso-

Both houses met in joint session at the sea and were presumably drowned noon yesterday and declared the result of Owing to the heavy surf and the strong be red in full but the capital stock will balloting for United States senator the wind, the crew was unable to launch a

Hop. W. J. Bryan to address the legisla-

ture at ble convenience. Mr. Bush, Populist, offored a resolution, which was fald over, instructing the Arkansas calegation in congress to urge the passage of an act to provide for the issuance by the government of \$500,-000,000 in legal tender money, to be prorated to the several states and territories in propertion to their population, for the purpose of constructing public roads and bridges.

SECTION OF HADES.

The Horrors of War in Cuba-Men Who Are Turned to Demons Key West, Jan. 31.—Among the passen-

gers on the steamer from Havana was Jose Micando, from the interior, south of Havana. He reports a fight at Helena del Sur, in the southern part of Havana province, two weeks ago, that the officials in Havana had not yet reported

A Spanish cavatry force of 600 men, camping there, was surprised by 400 Cubane. The Spanish fought bravely but retreated with twenty men killed. The Cubans suffered the loss of eight. The Cubans pursued, but were drawn into an ambush and punished terribly, lesing fifty

troops recentered their own camp and hegan merry making in honor of their vie tory. Late that night the insurgents surprised the camp. The terror stricken Utilin ambassador, was among Secretary Spanish soldiers fied, flinging down their weapons The insurgents pursued them, t to the surprise of some of the offi- killing and wounding over 100. The this who supposed the ambassador sailed Cobans, after remaining two days, moved and that the men must take the reduced by burope last weet. As a matter of northward. Three days after a Spanish bet whole he has secured leave of absence | force, commanded by the gnerilla cap-'t mins government, with permission to tain, Felix des Gratia, marched in. He rara to Italy with the remains of his gave the town over to his ruffian soldiers. hasti of the privilege by the unexpect- lilas had their nwn way with the helpiese met this morning to discuss the cut in who credit employes are put to some in-

compelled to witness the execution. The eighty cents for mining and \$2 50 for coal. ul the greater republic of Central captain charged that he gave aid to the

> Agreeing to Coeroe the Sullan, London, Jan. 31 .- The official corre spondence between Great Britain and Russia published here shows that Salisbury, October 20, proposed to the ambassadors at Constantinople to formulate reforms to be enforced by the powers. The Bussian foreign n inister replied Nov. 18 The ozar decided it impossible to agree to coarce the sultan, but Nov. 2 a communiestion was received to the effect that the exar agreed to Salisbury's proposel and would not object to advise the Russian ambassador relative to coercion should the suitan refuse to adopt the reforms unanimously recommended by the ambas-

A Populist Gerrymander.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 31.—The congressional apportionment bill introduced in the house if it becomes a law will help flui with the Popullets From 1892 to out fusion materially. It so divides the state into congressional districts as to prevent the Republicans electing any consenate representing the third senatorial gressmen except in a few districts. As the Republicans are in a hopeless minor ity their opposition can avail nothing. In the 54th congress the Republicans elected six out of the seven congressmen.

Springfield, Iil., Jan. 21.—Captain Bo- in a coal bank before deciding to return Bogardos' Queer Challenge. gardus of this city, the world's famous wing shot, issues a challenge to any per-Several horses have died in Clinton son in the world to shoot at 1000 glass balls, Peoria blackbirds or any artificial educing says it is occasioned by the borses target at one time with three different and load his own gun for \$500 a side.

Bate of Discou .t R duce !. London, Jan. 21.—The Bank of Eng-

No wastern effective with the common of t

most laugh at the whole matter."

"Come and sit on this low stool close

teside me," Arthur said. "We can talk

better so." Rose did us desired. "Quite

-quite happy?"
"Is there a wife in all this world as

"Can you wonder? I was impatient

ten! What need to try him? Look into

OF CAN ALMOST, LAUGH AT THE

WHOLE MATTER,

ds eyes, then say if you think he can be

"Rose! Rose! you are flushed-fe-

verish. Calm yourself, child, Come, Rose!" Arthur caressingly smoothed

her bair, and the wild, startled look in

her face and the crimson glow in her

Then they were silent again for some

After a little while the wife rose,

alked to the French windows, pushed

ack the blind, and looked out across

he hills. Arthur also rose, crossed over

to the mantelplece, looked at his wife

for a moment, took up a pipe, half filled t, then put it down again. Rose, who

"If you want to smoke, dear, do not

"No, no, dear, I do not, want to

make. I task up the pipe out of pure

"Do you know, I, think there is our

Yery well, darling, what is it? No;

"S',t down on that chair arain, then

ud let me sit on your knee. So. Pe

our arms around me as mine are

cound you." Presently Rose goes on, non-low, coming voice: "I wonder if it

vould ever be possible to be as happy

"Of one thing I'm certain. People in

would make them, 'seperior' kind of

peoply. And the imperior person is toner official to be completely happy."

me, Rose. Lecoldo't be happier even in Henry of "

"But have you forgotten what this thing was I wanted to tell you?"

"You said you would guess? That

you were in leve with some one else, perhaps, before you met ine?"

"I never was in love till I saw you."

"That you are deeply in debt?"

ilk gown." "Then what is it?"

Just once again."

rates. Then she tells him:

"Hove you, Rose: Hove you!"

"There. Unwestening dear"
"no you hear me if I whisper?"
"Yes."

"I dolf't owe a shilling, Arthur."

"That you are inordinately fond of

"My ambigion by a never sonred higher than a serge sock and, a black

"Arthur, vell me sgain that you fove

"Now put your ear close to my lips."

Here takes a long breath, and heat-

"It was I colo educated the pass

Then she continues; quickly, breath-

essly, with hurried, herce impetnosity:

just left him--he was bending over a

little plant-at the cliff's very edge. I

knew how you were harried, and I did it. I did it! My brain was affame

then-it is affame now! Don't let me

your wife! I can't see your face only

"He was alone on the cliff-you had

After a mondert of so Rosensks:

"I had for the minute. What

"This is quiterbuppiness enough for

"Why not, Rese? Why not?"

ting fought to tell you now that w

ind seen him do this, said:

guilty! You must know that he is inno-

cent-that he is incapable-

theck subsided.

babit."

Another pause

"Arthur?"

do now?"

BY G. CANNINGS.

"And if the verdlet should go against

"Hut it can't Arthur!" "Yet circumstances would seem to

"Lies as often as it speaks the truth." Your counsel will show that it lies in

your came."
"Still, should the verdict be sulverse?"
"I refuse to believe such a misdaminge
of justice possible."

He reasonable, durling. Look a possible contingency in the face. Men have been convicted on circumstantial evidence before now, and will be again, evon though their innoccare has afterwords been made manifest. Witnesses may lie - I have more than oncement in the world. Or they may misstate maconsciously, and their misstatements miny just turn the scale against me."

But you are innocent, dear; and the judge send tries the case will know-mast lidow—that you are, and will so direct the jury. You must regard an adverse verdict as beyond the pale of

"I want to be prepared, Rose. In the affairs of men all things are possible, and if the jury should say I am guilty-" Arthur, love, it would not alter my

Nay, if I knew you had committed the minrder, I should still lovelyou as fervently as I do now!"

A Courthouse in a Country Town-A Judge Humming Up * * The history of the case

then, genthanan, is am follows: Mr. John Conroy, an elderly gentleman, Bend at a house known as the Towers at Larsulpster, a small seaside resort seven miles from here. Close by him lived his nephew, Arthur Vereker, a parristef, who, like many another menber of the bar, had, in the absence of briefs, turtled his attention to literature, by which means he carned a sleader income. Yet, poor as Arthur was, he had somewhat large expectations from his Uncle Courcy, who, it was well known, had made his will in the young man's favor. Uncle and nephew uppear to have been on friendly, though not on such cordial terms as one might expect would have been the case hetween such near relations. One point of disagreement undoubtedly existed, and led to some estrangement between the two-manely; with respect to corpain investments which the uncle contemplated making, and of which Vereker strongly disapproved. You have had Mr. Conroy's stockbroker before you, and he has shown you that, had the apecutations in question been persisted in, they would have ended disastrously.

"Now, imprudent as you may nonsider such a step to have been in the case of a man of means so limited as Mr. Vereker's, he had nevertheless engaged himself to be married to a young lady named Rose Manners. And it was this projected marriage which made him doubly anxious that the legacy which he had good grounds for thinking one day would be his should remain intact, and not be squandered away in hazardous ventures. Miss Manners, as you re-member, fived with an invalid father at a cottage residence about a mile and a half from Burminster. The little housewas situated some 200 or 300 yards from the steep cliffs which, having their rise in the town of Barminster, ascend rapidly from there and extend several miles along the coast.

"On the 3d of March Inst. at as near three o'clock as it has been possible to determine. Arthur Vereker and his uncle start from the Towers. The nucle is going, as is his almost daily costom, for a stretch along the cliffs, and his nephew is bent on a visit to his infore, lie for a certain distance in the



THE RUDGE SUMMING UP.

same direction. On their ways along the cloff they are met by a farm laborer paried Williams, who has told you that when he pushed them by, at a distance of some 30 yards. Conroy and Vereker had the appearance of being engaged in some not dispute, though from the distance which separated him from them be could not eatch what they were

Vereker had told Miss Manners that he hoped to call on her at about halfpast three that same day. When the time of the expected visit, therefore. was drawing near, instead of wniting for her tover at her house, she went to meet him. She left the cottuge at a little before the half hour and walked to a spot on the clark, anticipating seeing Vereker coming towards her from the fown. From where she stood (you will see the spot indiented on the sketch map that has been prepared for you) she way Able 'to' command the whole fine of cliff to Bhrufibler! Yet, to her disappointment, she failed to sol any tonce of her lover. After watching, for Ir'es for some minutes, and still perseiving no signs of him, she concluded that, he had either been detained or and gone to her house by another route

THE BARMINSTER MYSTERY. Upon that she returned to her bome, hoping to find that her intended had; reached the corrage before her. As a matter of fact, the did not find him there on her arrival:

"Now, half an hour from this a gypsy named Benjam's Lee, in scarching for goat which had strayed from his encampment not far off, was startled to point to my guilt, and circumstantial ace the dead body of a man lying on the cylines—v hody turned out to be that of John Cou-And of this man's murder Arthur roy. Verekep, the prisoner in the stands scensed."

longed for its coming."
"My darling!" Here the judge touches more minute ly on a portion of the evidence; then, taking up the thread of his charge, he

"What caused the sodden disappear ance and death of John Conroy? By vone verdict you will have to answer for or against the prisoner. It is contended by the presecution that the decensed was pushed over the chifs by his naphew. What evidence is adduced in layor of this contention?

"It is pointed out that bfore Coursy's death Vereker was in needy except stances and thut he earnestly desired money; that a climax was at last reached when it became known to him that his uncle contemplated making investments which he, the nephew, considered unsound. Vereker tried to dissuade his uncle from these speculations, and had frequent disputes with feelings towards you! I would still thin in consequence. Without avail, think-know-that you are innocent. For on the very morning of his death Convoy prepared the draft of a letter to his stockbroker, instructing him to ony the shares the purchase of which Vereker deemed so detrimental to his interests. Vexed, annoyed, harried, it is contended, he sets out on his walls with his uncie. When last seen together they are in hot dispute. One word leads to snother, till at last a sudden impulse, it is supposed, seizes the young tour. One push will put him in posses sion of the money he so badly needs, and, yielding to the tempter at his elbow, the dreadful crime is committed Directly after the murder he starts off by the short route inland to Miss Man ners' house, and reaches it about 3:35.

"For the defense, on the other hand it is arged that Mr. Conroy's death wa the result of pure accident. When Vereker left his uncle-the prisoner's counsel says—the old man walked on till he reached a point on the cliff where some champs of a somewhat rare herb. indigenous to that part of the coast were known to grow. Steeplagtophad one of these, which his known love of botany would lead him to prize, and some of the very leaves of which were indeed found in the packets of the dead man, it is urged that he lost his balance became giddy, or that a sudden gust-it has been given in evidence that the vind was high on the 3d of Marchleave him over the edge. When Mis-Manners from her eminence therefore seanned the line of cliff and saw neither uncle nor nephew Mr. Conroy and but a moment before disappeared from view

over the precipitous wall of rock.

The judge here enters at great length into a critical analysis of the chtire

evidence. After which he renames: "Rentlemen, I have placed the facts before you so far as we have been able to ascertain them. I have also recailed to your mind the hypotheses adduced therefrom, but from the point of view of the prosecution and that of the defense; and I have endeavored to guide you so far as I justly may to a right finding. The evidence in this case is in the main circumstantial; but let me warn you that it is no whit the less weighty on that account if the links omposing it be but durable and per-

feet. Having heard the depositions of the various witnesses for the crown, loss that evidence in your mind clearestablish the mult of the accused? If you have no reasonable donot that the prisoner at the bar is the man who committed the murder of which be Heaven could never be so happy. There would be a screenly about them that stands charged it is younduty, irrespecive of the feelings of others, to find a verdict of guilty. If, on the conrary, in your opinion, the circumstantial chain should in any one particular to faulty, should the hand of guilt not point with sufficiently convincing diectness towards the prisoner, then it is equally a thity you owe to him to return a cerdlet of acquittal. In a word, hould any doubt - any reasonable doubt -assail your minds, bear in mind

that the accused is entitled to the bene-"Gentlemen, I leave the ultimate finding in your hands, well knowing that you will act in this grave, this monentous question as good citizens, as lod-fearing men, and that you will'return only such verdiet as will commend iself to your one true guide-your con-

Extract from the Barminster Ca-

"the Jury retired at a quarter past foor, and at five o'clock returned into rourt. In answer to the question put by the clerk of archigns the foreman re olled that they but arrived at their reality, and that it was a unanimous

"What, then, is your verdict, gentle

men?' again demanded the clerk "We find the prisoner "not guilty." "Thus ended, in an acquitted of the risoner, a trial which has created a cofound sensation in the neighborbood, and which has been known for he last few weeks by the name of the

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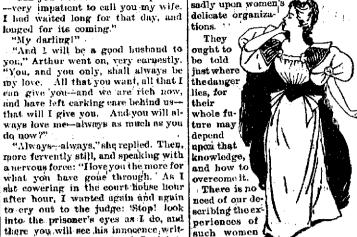
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The decorptions were a striking feature of the comsion, embracing the stars and stripes prominently displayed, tropical plants in the lodge room and hall, bonquets on the stations, and a beautiful symbolic design pendant from the front Grand Chancellor Bonedict said: 'The of the chancellor communder's station Upon the new carpet rested a profusion of rich ruge and on the new white walls were the K P. banner and charter and pertraits of charter members, the nombination electric and gas illumination bringing out the beauty of the lodge ap pointments

The guests were seated in the lodge room and in the spacious banquet hall, company. Its capital stock is \$10,000 and shortly after 8 o'clock the dedicatory and its object is to buy, sell and deal in exercises began under the direction of S heavy hardware. The Incorporators are D McKinney, master of occumonies, with Walter Shade as pianist.

the Bedication The coremonies were carried out in conformity with the Pythian ritual. The guests were called to order, when the opera house probestra gave a selection and then per ton crushed to size suitable for hard the bugic alarm was heard at the outer coal base burners and to \$3 50 per top for partals, appounding the appearance of the unerushed, delivered to any part of the subordinate ledge others, who made city. In lots of less than one half ton 10c formal entry escented by Company 36, per bushel will be charged. One ton of Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythus, comcoke will burn 25 per cent longer than manded by Captain Grist and accompa one ton of hard cont-hence it can be used nied by Major F O. Damrow, all in the at half the expense ats use in furnaces bandsome uniforms of the rank. The does away with the annoyance of gas and officers being seated, Chancellor Com mander Millepaugh delivered an address Our coke is made from Pennsylvania of welcome, when the ceremonies of receivmg the grand ledge dedicating team be gan The grand lodge officers were also es orted into the lodge room by the uni

form rank, numbering twenty Sir Knights and swords. These comprising the delhonting teams were: Subordinate Lodge Officers

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Vncal Solo- 'Say Yes," D'Hardelot, Miss Bontrier Howard; Miss Neta Clark nccompanist

Dedication Address-John D Benedict, grand chancellor, lilinois grand lodge, Knights of Pythins

Address-John J. Brown, past grand chancellor. Quartot-"Jesus, Lover of My Soul,"

Mrs F. P. Howard, Miss Howard, Harry C. Kepler, A. E. Lindamood, Miss Nita Clark, accompanist. The "Endowment Rank 184"-J. J. H.

Young, secretary. Music-Orchestra

The musical selections were splendidly executed and the principals were enthusiastically applauded by the appreciative

Acting Grand Chancellor W. P. Shude, the is the ledge deputy for No. 17, introduced Grand Changellor Bonedict, in a cent speech and the distinguished Pythian was given a most cordial reception. He delivered an excellent address, reviewing the history of the order as to its organization during the war, recounting its growth and noble deeds for all humanity and complimenting Cosur de Leon ledge on the possession of such a handsome and comfortable home. Continuing cornerstane of the order is friendship, and

it seems to me that in Pythian friendship there is more meaning than in the word we find in the dictionaries It is that lass of friendship which makes ore man willing to take up the burdens of a troth r, makes him anxious to go to one h listress and aid him. Man may prosper be may become great and rich but nevel to that extent that he does not need a friend. Man may live a pure and spot less life, he may be upright, he may ch erve the golden hule and seek to do unto others as he would have them to do to him but the tongue of slander may smirch him and then he wants a, friend as da true one at that. He finds himself more in need of a triend then than be is of fame. Our order teaches this kind of friendship. We endeavor to exemplify it not only in our castle halls but in our every day life. We seek to live it every day and to teach others to live it. It is a great pleasure to be here on this accasion when I can see and feel and know the work that has been accomplished and the possibilities of the future Although this lodge sufficed a great misfortune the members have proved equal to the emergency as shown in this splendidly appointed eastle hall. I hope that it will stand as a temple to the lodge and to the order and it teaching. The great danger to these times is selfishness and the people are too apt to say let each man have his own way. No matter how, honest, how express a man may be, there comes a time when he needs friendship of the true type. That is why these orders

have been formed and why we teach the

principles of them. Scalety is divided,

the "400" in communities is likely to look

down with contempt on the lower class,

capital and labor have been getting fur

ther and further apart. The tendency of

the times is to part men, to make classes

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maturn men against one another, to male them untugonistic. This order seeks to thify men and band them together, as brothers. No matter what this condition, pdor or riob, the exclusive set or the la boring map, the haughty and the bumble standing before our alter are on an equal footing. That is the glory of our order and its influence is widespread. It is destined to accomplish a great good and I hope and believs that it will accomplish the unification of men. These are our purposes and I know that a lodge as old us this has already learned them. It is one of the oldest lodges in the state, only sixteen having proceeded it, and now we have over 500 I feel cortain that the niembers have learned this lesson and that their hall will be devoted to the up-Unilding of themselves, the teaching of true friendship for their fellow men and the unlifting of humanity '

John J. Brown, past grand chancelior, who was described and is personally known to many as the Pythian crater, was received with pleasure. Brother Brown was in his happiest vern and gav the Knights a shirring speech, bright with wit and rich in tender sentiment In cleaing he said. "There is nothing better than that which teaches us to hold for our fellow men a kindly feeling. The one who does not live to do good deeds lives in vain. May this order with its motto of "I riendship. Charity and Benevalence" burn ent all that which impures the heart and soul. Let un learn to feel that the greatest thing in life is not wealth or ambition or political power but that spirit which cultivates a kindly heart While I love art it is not art but the heart which makes the world, no matter whether that art he shown in paintings, sculpture or poetry. It is the heart behind all these which appeals to us. No faith, charity or benevolence ever flowed from a human heart which has not been touched and warmed by brotherly love. As we go through life let us learn that we are bound by those three great traits "

Director Mokinney made a happy allu sion to an incident in connection with the last K. P grand lodge meeting, getting a hearty laugh on Bro. Brown, and the speech-making closed with a brief present ment of the advantages of the Endowment rank, the insurance branch of the order

Social and Dancing All of the Pythians became entertainers for their guests. The chairs were removed from the banquet ball, and dancing with Linn Radeliff as prompter was inaugurated, continuing 'nath after 19 o'cleck. In the lodge room those who did not care to dance engaged in case playing and social conversation. Everybody had a good time and everybody praised the handsome lodge 'room and its beautiful furnishinge

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WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

Chicago, Jan 21 .- Generally fair tonight and Friday; warnier, northwest to his usefulness. night warmer Friday, variable winds shiting to southerly.

The Machine.

ress and people show that Major McKin-The machine, which has been, during ley has made a popular selection by fixing upon Senat r John Sherman as the preits short life, the most obnexious and immier of his cabinet. For nearly half a pudent organization within the Republicentury his name has been linked with can party that ever existed, has gone the history of the country. His public down, a complete wreck, defeated, but career may be said to have begun with his miliated, discredited and condemned by advocacy of the presidential candidacy of the Ropublicans of the state of Illineis Henry Clay in 1844. He did not, how-It was organized in Chicago something over, become a consplenous figure until over two years ago and extended the or 1.51, when, for the first time, he entered ganisation as far as possible in the other counties in the state, with the view of congress. From that period to the present he has devoted his time and talents to dictating all party nominations and controlling all patronage. It considered, the weal of the nation and the welfare of the people. He served continuously in with the beclers it had in the rural disthe house from 1854 to 1861, when he was tricts, it could control conventions and the distribution of patronage, absolutely. When the time arrived for the contest for Salmon P Chase. His career in the senprecidential delegates, its self-concelt lad ate has been without interruption, with it to undertake to defy the people and send the exception of his period of service as delegates to the national convention unfriendly to McKinley's candidacy. The object was to secure the nomination of a man for president who would surrender the con trol of the federal patronage to it, but it lamous record met defeat in nearly every congressional district in the state outside of Chicago and was finally defeated at the state convention. When the convention assembled in St. Louis it was conceded that Me-Kinley would be nominated and in face of that fact, smarting under defeat, one of the leaders of the machine, Dr. Jamisson, as an anti McKinley act, was put on the national committee. That move was obeckmated by Mark Hanna putting Hon. Chas. G. Dawes of Hillnels on the executive committee which left Mr. Jamieson

The next move of the machine was to force one of its members into the United bls "Recallections of Forty Years" States senate as an anti McKinley senator. It tried Madden and failed, and then it tried Larimer and could not land him either. It ran up against the people. It expected the country suga in the machine representatives These cogs only handed of the Cuban controversy Judge Locke's mix against the will of their constituents. In the other cases the people prevented them carrying out their infamous scheme by forcing the machine members of the legislature to respect the will of the prople who elected them. The machine also found trouble in the Cook county delegation When it became apparent to the machine that it could not land Madden or Lorimer in the United States sonate, against the will of the people, an attempt was made to trausfer the Cook county contingent to Hitt or some other candidate, other than Mason, so as to be able to say that the machine elected the man, ered. Only 23 could be found willing to be transferred in this way and the whole thing collapsed and the machine was a thing of the past.

The people can now see the difference biween a machine and party organization. The machine only seeks to dictate nomi- stationary that of Germany goes on stead nations, often in defiance of the will of thy. The German Empire new has a popthe people, and whenever it fails to do ulation of 52,500,000, a gain in five years force the nomination of a senator, the ma- France to give more attention to the merchine goes to pieces, but party organiza- its of arbitration tion stands. Party organization seeks to do the best thing for the party. The machine seeks only to get officers and leaves best interest of the party while party orcanisation does.

Hon. W. E. Mason.

The election of the Hon, W E. Masot to the United States senate from Blinois pleases the great masses of the Republican party in the state. Mr. Mason has beorne, through his efforts in recent camreports a fact which upsets some old paigns for the party, the great commoner. So popular had he become as a speaker that in the late compaign, though giving his entire time, he was not able to speak | 90 fathoms deep, but that above lati-in more than one out of ten places that tude 79 degrees it suddenly becomes his entire time, he was not able to speak wanted him. His popularity is something like the popularity of "Dick" Oglesty in of from 1,600 to 1,900 fathoms. If this his palmy days. The people have accept applies to the entire polar basin, then ed him as their political idel and they get the north pole does not lie in shallow great coomfort out of his promotion to the United States senate.

Mr. Meson's lines have fallen to him in fortunate pinces. His election is a great triumph of the people and his election was accomplished amid the crashings of a collapsing political machine that one week ago boasted that it owned the Republican party. Had the machine been secondul the party would be ruined un-Mil a peaces of regeneration had been no compilehed. The election of Mason savra the party from the power of the political pireter that were sapping the life blood and vigor out of the party.

This opens up a magnificent future to the new senator. He will not be tram- in coming?" nd by the machine because it has gone

Visitors were present from Maron, Forsyth, Oreana Clinton, Indianapolis, Kanans City, Chicago, Cerro Gerde, Vanda-Ha, Macon and many other points. Members of Chevalier Bayard lodge were largethe future. The policy has been heretofore to keep good men from coming to the front in politics. This can all be changed

ly in evidence, as were also Pythian brothers from all lodges in Macon county. The Committees in Charge. Arrangements-J. J. H. Young, A. T.

now and Mr. Mason can make himself Grist, Samuel D. McKinney. Reception-W. P. Shade, T V Jones men, men whose ability will henor the E. S. Millspaugh, John H. Hawes, Max party, to come to the front in the political Atla , W. W. Mason, T. G. Wilson, M. F. of Illinois Should be elect to do this, Kapau, M. Heilbrun, C M Reddick, J. m be undoubtedly will, there will be no W. Welgand, A. Kremling, R J. Strat danger of his being supplanted in the ton, George Fletcher, E S McDunald. United States sonate until age destroys Morton Grant, E. J. Strader, W. E. Surface, G. A. Ahrens, W. H. Vaughn, Jacob Peorla Transcript: The comments of

Keck. Invitation-P. W. Wismer, Max Atlas, J. J. H. Young.

Muslc-A. E. Lindamood, M. Helibrun, G A Abreus. Deceration-N. Bommersbach, S. D.

McKinney, F. W. Wismer. The Uniform Rank The members of the uniform rank mad splendid appearance and were generous ly praised for their military bearing. They lent impressiveness and additional

beauty to the ceremonies. The New Lastle Hall.

Recently the Republican gave a write up of the new hull. As stated it is on the fifth floor of Powers new block, northeast corner. It is reached from the Water street entrance by means of two electric elected to the senate as the successor of masenger elevators which were kept mov ing constantly last night. Wide halls lead to the reception and antercome. The secretary of the treasury under the Hays first door opens into the lodge room which will sent comfortably about 100 administration. He holds the paim for people. It is spletdidly furnished the longest term of service in the upper throughout with pollshed stations. The house, having passed, in 1894, Benton's anopy station for the chancellor com Through this training he will make an mander was built by the Decatur Lumber ideal secretary of state. His extended ex company; the gas and electric fixtures were furnished by the Decatur Plumbing ried, as chairman of the fereign relations and Heating company; the splendid symbolic carpet by Bradley Bros.; the chairs committee furnishes him with a poculiar by the Bachman Bro. & Martin Co. The a laptation to the always delicate and in carpet was made to order. The large trieste duties of this important post in the banquet hall with its oiled floor is north service of the people. His equipment is of the lodge room connected by two fold complete as to character, gifts, experience ing doors, and to the left are four large and temperament. His statesmanship patriotism, conservatism and uncomproproperty rooms. The inside ball leads to mising Americarism no one can call in the kitchen and six other property rooms question. Age has but enriched his mind while off the lodge room is another property room-a total of 11 There are pri and ripened his pawers. His courage and vats and public lavatories and a stairway independence are sufficiently attested in to the east. Main street entrance, which can be used if required. There are place Judge Locks of the United States court sub-renters of Coeur de Leon lodge and at Jacksonville, Fin , has rendered a denearly every night in the week is taken cision in the case of the steamer Three up by some organization. There is no Friends, which, if sustained, may have a finer or more convenient hall in the state very Important learing on the settlement and the Pythians are justly proud of their new home. They are also thankful to the decision is that the insurgents, not having friends who called last night to witness been recognized by the United States. the ceremonies illustrated in the interest were ne'that a people nor a body politic as

defined by our laws. If this decision is of friendship, charity and henevolence. McKinley's Popular Plurality. Chicago Post: None of the almanaes or political registers for 1897 agree as to the vote cast at the last November electering will be removed so far as this tion. According to the Cihcago Daily country is converned. The case will be News Almanae McKinley received 7,107, 304 votes, Bryan and Sewall 6,287,359, bility, and it is doubtful if that body will Bryan and Watson 246,728, Palmer 138, 512. Levering (Prohibitionist) 180,753, Matchett (Socialist Labor) 33,545, and Bentley (National) 13,955. By these 005,878,417. Payment was made in gold, figures Bryan's total vote was 6,538,080, leaving McKinley with a plurality of 574 we should ever prefer the depreciated 234, and an actual majority of only 133, money we shall get it promptly with the 511.

enthusiastic aid and consent of every According to the New York Tribune Almanae McKinley received 7,105,7229 votes to 6,491,799 for Bryan on both the While the growth of France is almost Democratic and People's tickets. This would make McKinley's plurality 613,752. But last Monday the New York Hernid this, as in the present instance it failed to of nearly 8,000,000. It would be wise in printed what purported to be a table the various scoretaries of state throughout the union, which differ materially from The official statement of exports and the returns given in any of the almanaes. imports for December shows very clearly This is the latest Information accessible, and it gives McKinley's plurality over that the wave of prosperity is steadlly aption. The machine never considers the publican rule is all that is needed to bring acout a rapid restoration of the country's

McKinley (Rep.) 7,121,348; Bryan Dem.and Pec.) 6,502,600; Palmer (Gold Dem.) 134,731; Levering (Pro) 128,428; Matchett (Socialist Labor) 35,306; Bentley (National) 18,586. Total, 13,030,942.

The Heraid gives Bryan and Watson's vote, included in the above total for Bryan as only 144,528. But this is clearly an error for it includes the Bryan and Watson vote in Bryan's totals for California, Illinois, Kansas and Vermont without credit to the People's ticket. In these four states alone the irascible and rasping From Watson helped Bryan to a total of 19,486 votes. Without the People's party vote in Kansas Bryan would have lost that state by over 30,000, and he would Recorder. not have had the solitary elector in Kentucky who slipped in by the narrow plur-

fact which has a bearing upon the problem of how best to reach the pole.

—Youth's Companion. ality of 148 votes If the result in the electoral college had been close, Thomas C Watson would have bastrode the situation like a vituperative "I frankly admit," said the meek lit-Colossus. tle member of the seving society, "that I have but little influence over my hus-

Rabbits are said to be swarming on Delavin prairie and that vicinity.

to pieces and Mr. Mason with his power with the people can lead thom to the liberty they long for, namely, to have a voice in the naming of the candidates for whom they want to vote. He can not for whom they want to vote. He can not

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price, \$3.98 each. dies Flannel and Serge Waists, in navy, cardinal and black, sold for \$350 and \$2.98; to clear them out, your

choice for \$1.98 each. Ladies' Fancy Wool Jerseys, assorted colors, sold for \$350,

your choice at \$2 49 each. adies' Fancy Dressing Sacques, made of ladies' cloth, in cardinal, pink and light blue, sizes 32, 31, 36, at \$4.98

Ladree' Erderdown Bath Robes, in all sizes, cordinal, pink, blue and gray, at \$4 98 and \$6 19 each.

100 Ladies Fancy Knit Skirts, pink, blue and cardinal stripes. Those that sold at 50c are cut to 35c, those that sold for 75c are cut to 49c. Ladius' Black Wool Hand Knit Skirts, sold for \$250, new

\$1.49 each.
78 Lined Satio Skirts, extra and medium weights, some sold as high as \$2.00 all one price now, 98c.

Moreon Underskirts, well made, worth \$3.25, for \$2.18each
Fancy Silk Underskirts, sold at \$6.00, now reduced to

close, to \$4.98 each. Shawl Fascinators, in blue, white and black, worth 50,

for 25c. Ice Wool Shawl Fascinator, in black and white, worth 75c, for 35c. Ladies' and Misses' Knit Shippers, heavy leuther soles

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Corn-205; Estimated, 215; 2 year ago, 652 Onts-187; Estimated, 175, a year ago, 105, BATIMATES POR '10-MORROW. Wheat, 25; Corn, 230; cats, 215.

Hog receipts 31,000; estimated, 42,000. Market 5c higher. Light, #3.3760#3 60; Mixed #3 356/#3 65 Heavy \$3.356/#3 55; Rough #3 206/#3 30.

Cattle receipts, 8,500 market strong to to

gher.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

ST. LOUIS, Jan 31.—Wheat, cash, STc., May Corn, cash 294, May, 22, Oats, cash 16%c, May, 18%. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 - Wieat, May, 85 % Corn, May, 30c, oats, May, 22 c. NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Butter, steady, cree ery, 12@20c; Fggs, steady, 12@151/c. PROBLA QUOTATIONS.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

MASONIC.—Regular conclave of Beaumanot Commandery No. 9, K. T., this (Thursday) evening, at the saxium in Temple Block #730 o'clock. Installation of officers. M. C. HEBMAN, E. C. C. L. BOVEY, Rec.

NIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Regular meeting of Court de Leon Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., on Thursday evening, Jan. 21, at 7:20 o'clock in their new Castio Hall, 5th story Powers' new building. Full attendance requested. Visiting Knights invited. R. S. MILSPAUGH, C. C. P. W. VISMER, K. of R. and S.

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A Large Number of Wilnesses Present

In the county court this afterneon the hearing on the petition for the appointment of a conservator for Mrs. Mary Shellabarger, widow of the late Isaac Shelinbarger, came up, with Leforgee & Lee representing the defendant and Outten & Roby the petitioners, Mrs. Nellie Cooke and Mrs. Laura Hunt, daughters of the lady. Near the defendant sat her eldest daughter, Mrs. Dr. Courtney Hall, and not for distant were sented the potitioners, near their attorneys. All were attired in black. Outside the railing all of the scats were occupied by gentlemen and Shellabarger is not a distracted person nor a spendthrift, while others held to the

Judge Hammor after hearing the argu ments on the motion to dismiss on the

Canton, Ohio, Jan. 21.—Senator Bur rows of Michigan, this merning made a second visit to McKinley within a week A party consisting of A. H. Funkhous er, General John R. Roller, General C.W.

Hedrick and Colonel John A. Gibson, of over the names of several men to repre- tion. Hent the south in the cabinet. Federal Thomas J. Jefferson of Buzzards Buy, son of Joe Jefferson, is in the city with president-elect and went over the Hlinois the "Pudd'nhead Wilson" company to be situation with him. Numerous other seen at the Grand tonight visitors from various parts of the country

in reference to his taking the treasury portfolio. It is believed his friends have been in Cauten, advocating Gage's claims for representation in the cabinet.

International Sunday School Association Louisville, Ky., Jan 21 -At the morning session of the international Sunday school workers W J. Semiroth, superintendent of normal work of the Missourl Sunday schoot association, delivered an ad from on the "Object of this Associa-Grocery House and Market, tion." Charles L Weaver, secretary of the Indiana Sunday school association, tion." Charles L Weaver, secretary of discussed "The Home Class Department." Rev. C J. Keppart of Pennsylvania, spoke on the "Association of Newspa-

Lumbermen Arsociation

Minneapolis, Jan. 21 —After adopting the new universal constitution and electing officers the Northwestern Lumber men's association adjourned at noon The officers are: President, A. F. Froudden, Dubuque; vice president, J. B Young, Fairmount; directors, D. E. Ha ker, Treat, Iowa, A E. Holderster, Man-

Attention, 6, A R. The officers and members of Dunham Post, G. A. R. are hereby requested to meet at the Post Hall at 1:45 o'cleck, sharp, to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Dr. W. H. Walters, which will be held at his late residence, 671 West Prairie avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. The firing

equad need not report for duty. W. F. CALHOUN, Commander.

R. P. LYTLE, Adjutant.

Death of William Dear South Broadway, aged 71 years. He on to pay for the funerals of other sul leaves a wife and two sens, William and cidal members objected, and President Otto Denz The deceased was a member of the German Aid sectory and the Turner society and was a veteran of the late war. The time of the funeral will be announced

Perished in an Earthquake. London, Jan. 21.—A special from Teheran, reports that 2500 persons perished as the result of an earthquake on Kishman Island, Jan. 11. This island is the largest in the Persian gulf and had a population of 5000, mostly Arabs.

Approve the Proposition. New York, Jan. 31 .- The board of directors of the A . T. and S. F. road has approved the proposition for a settlement with the Atlantic and Pacific bondhold-

now Storm in Minnesotz. St. Paul, Mon., Jan. 21.—A. specia from Manitoba reports that in North Dakota and Northwestern Minnesota driving enow storm is ruging

Taylor In agarated. Nashville, Tenn., Jan 21.—Robert L Taylor was inaugurated governor in the presence of both bouses of the legislature in joint session today.

Mari led. At the Grace M. E church parsonage by Rev. W. F Gillmore, Jan. 21, at 11 a m., Edwin E. Diggins and Mrs. Sarah E. Bowers, both of Mt Pulaski, Ill.

Against Sunday Base Ball. Austin, Texas, Jan 21—The house head upsets and drops the earth upon head a hill today prohibiting Sunday him, and all is over or ought to be.

The rash occupant of the hole in the

Sales of Real Estate. Margaret Pope to John P. Faris and James W. Cannon, lot 16 in block 2 in Maffit'n nedition, \$1000.



PERSONAL MENTION.

Joe Starr left last night on a busines trip to Indianapolis.

Justice W. W. Peddecord is confined to his home by illness.

John Carroll of Peoria, is in the city greeting old friends. Miss Lillian Eldridge is quite ill at her

home in Riverside place John A. Reeve and Howard Hauthern were here today from Springfield.

Henry Ebert, who has been ill for a number of days, was able to be out yester

Thomas Peniwell, who has been one fined to his home by lilness, is able to be

Dr W. H. Bell returned last night from Springfield where he went to perform a surgical operation

Miss Minule Crane, who has been ill of typhold fever for the past six weeks, is now able to be out.

Misses Libble and Floy Tawle enter-tained a few of their friends last evening at their home on North Pugh street. Robert Mueller left last night for Clove-land. Ohio, where he will attend a meeting of the brase manufacturers' associa-

Hon. John D Benedict of Danville, grand chancellor illinois Knights of Pythias, was a guest of W. P. Shade and Though there is no authority for the tamily white in the city, as were also Hon. statement friends of MKinley have gone and Mrs John J. Brown, of Vandalis to Chiacgo to confer with Lyman J. Gage Mr. Benedict this forencen paid Superinondent Gastman a call at the high school.

GRUESOME INVENTION. Suicide and Burial to Be Done Automat-

ically and Cheaply. A plan for an automatic suicide and simultaneous burial is the invention of President Lesser, of the late Suicide

club, of Bridgeport. Mr. Lesser's invention will, he warrants, faithfully kill and bury all who use it. When the undertakers of Bridge port receive news of this invention that abolishes bearses, plumes, flowers, funeral processions and all the expensive paraphernaba that please undertakers they will probably consume to buy the automatic smeide and burial machine

It is correct to refer to the Suicide



left is the president. Mr. Lesser's inas the result of necessity William Denz died of cancer at 6:40 So popular was suicide among the clut members that members who were called Lesser felt called upon to devise some means of solving the financial problem If it hadn't been for his determination to find some way to die and at the same time be buried cheaply Lesser would have taken a short cut to eternity some time ago.

But now success has crowned his efforts and he has a working model that guarantees no expense after death. Suicides have a way of going to some big city to cut the knot. Hringing back the remains has always been expensive. Mr. Lesser provides for sui ide and burial on the spot.

When Mr. Lesser revives the Suicide club and votes to admit a lot of people who are now on the waiting list of the late club, the club will at once buy a piece of ground, an acre, more of in which large graves will be dug at stated intervals to meet the allotted sui cides of club members. Over each open grave will be a platform. taken from the grave will be laid on the platform. Quicklime in very fragile bottles will be mixed with the earth. The quicklime is a last resort that does its work without the victim's consent

The platform is so balanced and adjusted that it is tipped over by a spring attached to an electric wire that run lown to the bottom of the grave. Here there is an electrocution arrangement. The suicide, when ready to quit this world, steps down into the grave and lies caimly down on the board at the bottom of the grave. His head presse one electric button connected with a live wire. His feet touch another, completing the circuit. The platform over-

ground has three chances at death. If ground has turre chances updated, the electric shock is inefficient, the weight of dirt on him will complete the job, while the quicklime will consume him if everything clas falls.

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OFFICE BULLETIN.

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DR. J. H. EDDY, Physician and Surgeon.

DR. N. D. MYERS, PHYSICIAN, SUITE 308.

DR. H. P. BACHMAN, ... DENTIST ... SUITE 3008.

DR. J. F. FRIBLEY, DENTIST SULTE SOL.

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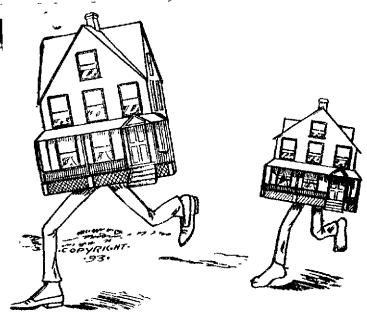
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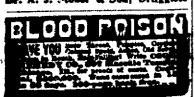
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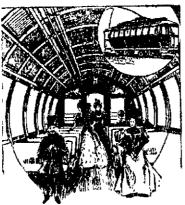
Can Be Closed or Opened at Will and Are Designed to Save Money for Boads Operating Summer and Win-

A car has just been completed at one ord, N. H., which exemplines what as heretofore been considered a chimercal idea of the novelist. It is eylinlrical an ionn, just as the cars. Jules Verne and others have told of have been, It is no theory, but entire practice, and it will save the radical companies n any thousand of dollars.

The car is a enrious embodiment of genius and convenience. It is mactically cylindrical in form, although this by no means interferes with the scating arrangement. Its chitf clana to fame, however, her in the fact that each section of the sides, with windows of curved glass, slides up under the nof, just as the curtain of the roll top desk d.sappears as it is pushed upward. Just as the sides disappear a running board drops down just below the floor of the ear, and in the usual position on the outside. In this way is the comfortable closed car transformed into a ery neat appearing open car, that is as comfortable a vehicle of that sort as can well be imagined.

The value of cars of this sort for a street railway company can easily be understood, says the New York Herald. Under present methods it is necessary o keep a much larger amount of rolling stock on hand than would be the case if the newly invented cars were used. As is, we have summer and winter cars. Under the new arrangement there would only be one sort of cur, and, therefore, it would be wholly unnecessary to have part of the company's capital tied up in a lot of cars.

Again, this new invention removes one of the greatest evils of the open ear. It often happens that during the season of the year when the open car is most in evidence a storm sweeps down and dashes rain through curtains and all over passengers. With this new aar, in case of a storm of that sort, the sides could be promptly rolled down and the



CYUNDRICAL STREET CAR.

assengers would be as snug as the traditional bug in a very comfortable

The accompanying illustration shows accurately the interior of the new car. This is exactly as the car appears on the line of the Concord (N. il) street railway, where it is being operated All sorts of tests have been applied to it, and it has been run in all kinds of weather, but the emergency is yet to arise in which it does not give distinct entisfuction.

The lowering or raising of the car's sides is by no means a difficult back, for so perfect is the mechanism and so smoothly do the sides glide up and down that it is really of less difficulty to lower or raise them than it is to arrange the curtains of the open car that

25 of being intrower than the ordinary the dufflet car, ils to it outled, is trilly wider. The seuts are arranged cross-wise on each side, with ab alste ruthing down the milddle; just as in the ordinary ruilroad passenger coach. Each of these and the seating capacity of the car is therefore limited.

While it is frue that the car now in nee is operated by electricity, it by no means follows that this is the only motive power that can be isked. It is the ideh of the projectors of the car to in-troduce it on all librs of railroads, stehm as well as street raitroads. There are a great many rallroads that run obser sation cars, and the same trouble is always experienced with them as with the open street car when it rains. It is held that if the new car is utilized on the reilroads in this fashion there will be very much less objection by pussenger to making use of the observation car.

Ingounity of a Small Roy. A boy of six years begged a best of his father and received it with the injunction that it must not be spent for andy. The father asked the boy a night how he spent the centi and the hoy said be had traded it to Sammy

Green for a knife; Sammy bought candy with it and divided the sweet staff, and then the knife was returned A Not for stilling Waves. Floating beds of seaweed, which are often met with in mid-ocean, have been observed to roduce the height of waves.

like oil thrown upon the water. Tak

ing advantage of this fact, a Franch man has invented a thin outlon or silken net to answer the same purpose. Cold

Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte's great philological library has been sold to a London bookseller, as the efforts to raise money enough to buy it for the Guildhall library were unsuccess

Helsingfors university in Sweden has this year 2,101 students, of whom 261 are women, 79 of these are under the mathematical, 117 under the philosophical and 57 under the medical faculties.

Francisque Sarcey, the Paris dramatic critic, has won his suit against Le Petit Journal for summarily dismise ing him, obtaining \$80 damages. The dismissal was due to his using very col loquial language in explaining the meaning of "Kip-Kif bourrieot," which has lately sprung up in Paris.

Schooning, the head of the claque at the Vienna opera house, where Hans Richter is conductor, recently profited by a benefit performance on the occaion of his completing 25 years of service. He is the inventor of the brave a catena, a chain of braves starting in one corner and taken up in different parts of the donse.

A heathen burying ground, with giant skeletons, was recently dug up at Mitterndorf, m the Austrian Sairkam mergut Many of the badies were six foot even mehes tall; they were all lmrad with the feet to the east, each inclosed in a circle of stones, with a stone ander the head. Large earrings and huger 110gs were found on them and one skeleton held a knife in rehand. No signs of Christian burn vere discouvred.

FOREIGN PICKINGS.

Copenhagen is to have an elevated railroad ranning along the shore from the city to the woods at Charlottenlund. The motive power will be electricity or compressed an.

At Dolhain, on the Belgian frontier oward Germany, the whole population vent to the radroad station recently to hoot the count of Flanders, with his son, Prince Albert, and his son-in-law, the duke of Vendome, because the count had employed Germans on life es-

Sweden will send an expedition to Konig Kurl's Land, cast of Spinzbergen, next summer, which will also explore the other islands and the undiscovered region between Spitzbetgen and Ptanz Josef Land. Last year's rush to Spitzsergen shows that the difficulties of uch an expedition are little more than those of a summer ertuse.

An extraordinary story of the credality of Russian peasants comes from Slavyansk, in southern Russia, where ı woman whose little ten-year-old girl had sore eyes consulted with a witch doctor and was told to apply gunpowder to the child's eyes and touch it off with a match. She obeyed, blinding the child and injuring herself.

MEN OF LETTERS.

Some one usked Max Nordeau to neline the difference between genus and meanity. "Well," said the author of 'Degenization," "the lunations, at least, sure of his board and clothes."

One hundred and fity copies of the new Thistle edition of J. M. Barrie's works were printed on Japan paper, and every copy had been subscribed for before a single volume was ready for de-

Paul Bourget has been in Iteland, in the neighborhood of the Lake of Killarney, nearly all the past summer, making notes for a short novel or novelette which he is now writing, the scene of which is laid in the distret mentioned. The story will tell of a French family which, having to flee from France for political reasons, settled in that ro-

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited range the curtains of the open our that is in use at present. In addition to that, there is never any wet sheet of cantage for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the tangener in your face, nor does the driving wind force a stream of water gently down the back of your neck.

If might be thought that there would be some difficulty in operating the lighting apparatus of a cair of this sort, because the the at present in use is calculated to travel off the least. Instant exclusively, but no back of the travel of the least. Instant we have drug store.

> The spiritualists are tainking of locat ing their state camp meeting at Peoria They want 40 acres on which to build cut topes and establish a park, a hotel, an auditorium and a school.

> "A torpid liver means a bad complex-ion, bad breath, indigestion and fre-quent headaches. To avoid such com-putions take DeWitt's Little Early Reers, the famous little pills. A. J. Stoner & Son and Armstrong Bros.

The Village of Morton has recently completed a hall at the expenses of \$1000. with stage and scenery. It will be used for lectures, amusements, parties, etc.

The East Peorlb Building and Loan secciation bas not a single piece of property on ris bands, has never foreclosed a muitigage, bild never met with iose

William Holz,'an old time fibur miller of Elmwood, died in Seturday He was the owner of the old 'Putnum hotel at Elmwood and the owner of the present

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ST: MEMBERS WIFE.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Dalton City. ng Nolan was in Decatur Friday. James Bouz, of Tower Hill was on our

Brother Jerome left Monday for his rects Monday. one in New York. He has been visitng has slater, Mrs. James Henchery, for w past two weeks.

Mrs. John Uppendahl is on the sick list Mr. May E. Smith, of Valpraiso, Ind. moving back to Dalton City. Rey Mr Moyers is holding a reviva

neeting in the U. B. church. He has orgo attendance every night. Mike McCarthy was in Decatur Mon

iv. Mike Devine was in Decatur Menday. Dave Bonie is shipping a car load o _{logs to} Indianapolis. Mrs John McIntire was in Decatu

Merday. Clarence Smi h, of Valpraiso, Ind., he turned to Dalton City, where he e perts to make his future home

Bud Smith is visiting Harristown th kating is the order of the day with t

Mike McCarthy is repairing his impl nent house Work has begun on C. A. Rouse's n

ouse in the west part of town. Mr. George Waddell and family, of I tur, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jan

Ully Fitz has rented his farm harim Evans. Jereph Henebery and James Gavin he hipped a car load of horses to

Joseph Walling, of Texas, gave a leaf the U B. church last Thursday nig Miss Mary Buggan was a Decatur v Clyde Sturgls has returned home fr

J D Green, of Vandalia, has charge ls Arcade barbur shop.

Jefferson Gough, of Hamilton, was ur streeta laat woek. Ben Watts has the contract for build A Rouse's new house.

Frank Dill , the operator at this pl s moving into the Mrs. J. E. Grins lilly Vermer is the champion da

Bearwinte.

The Prairie Centre Literary Society corganized last Friday night with members The following officers elicted President, J. Tilton; Vice-p dent, P S. Hunsley; Secretary, Lu Pharis; Treasurer, Bertha Butt.

Mr and Mrs. J. Lehman celebrates 25th anniversary of their marriage

A valuable horse, commonly know Old Al," belonging to Chart Pf dod Friday night.

Mrs V. Cravens did shopping in l tur I riday Mr and Mrs N. Lehow spent Su

with Mr. and Mrs. J. Conover. I selle Pharis spent Sunday with Anna Dewnlt.

Ap will was given at the home of and Mrs. E. Hurkam last Tuesday m honor of their eldest daughter's (in birthday. Quite a number

to cut and ut a late hour they took del ature wishing Miss Ollie many returns of the day.

Wr and Mrs J. E. Carr spent W day of H H Pharis'.

Creft seled meedings still contin or Creek with increasing interes atle Dodd, son of County Clerk linds spent a few days visiting wi

It begins to look as if there wil areity of ice this year M as May Jones, of Decator, and

lielle Snyder, of Urbans, visite Sunday with relatives near Long Mr George Bunker, of Warren made a soveral days' visit with the at 3 E. Underwood, returning

ora, of Lintner, visited Saturd anday with relatives at this place The minstrel concert was given esening with a fair audience in ance. It was to have been reps bunday evening, but was not c the rain. It will be given again of day evening, Jan. 28. The mt arting was good and well appr

L. L. Dawson, who for four y

ney succeeds blm. STATE OF ORIG, CITY OF TOLES

LUCAS COUNTY, is the senior partner of the firm Chenry & Co., doing busine city of Toledo, county and sta said, and that said firm will fum of ONE HUNDRED De-

Sworn to before me and st in my presence, this 6th day of

A. W. GLEAS BAL

Hall's County Circ is take ally out acts directly on the immense arranges of the system for testimonals, from F. J. Christiev & Co., Sold by druggists, The. half's Family Pills are the b

hon a Tuesday. John Underwood and wite and d

Let a full house green them again be a foreman of the Illinois Cent at Champaign, bas been sent to Le

h)., to take charge of the Centra for the newly acquired Paducab i is a native of Champaign. Jan

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for each and avery case of Cata cannot be cured by the use of Catarien Cure. FRANK J. CH

Notae

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Diamondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have

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trai has been built at Lincoln and is to be

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ed by the Orthwein Bros., of St. Louis.

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J. W. Diefendort, who has been a very

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Mrs. Eliza Potter, of Poorla, died, aged

Dr. L. Kittinger, a leading physician of Wilmington, Del., asked the propris-tor of Brazilian Baim to send him a dol-

tor of Brazinan Baim to send him a Gol-lar bottle. A few weeks afterwards the 'doctor said: "I had a couple of cases of old Cough on hand that completely baffled me. I had got to the end of my string. But the Baim made a prompt cure in both cases. It is a remarkable

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perdue, of Lin-

coln, have gone on a health-seeking trip

15, was thrown from a borse and received

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home happy by its amiles. And to think, it might have been saved had the

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Chicors, Pa., "Herald:" Richard Ven-sel reports One Minute Cough Cure the greatest success of medical science He

The schools at Manito, which have been

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A weed in the garden can be easily

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t Rouse's new house. vessek Dill , the operator at this place moving into the Mrs. J. E. Grinslate

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the Prairie Centre Literary Society was borganized last Friday night with 18 members. Pho following officers were sected Prosident, J Tilton; Vice-presidul F S Hunsley: Secretary, Lucille Pharls, Treasurer, Bertha Butt.

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Vivie was given at the home of Mr. at the to burkam last Tuesday night in hi t flich chies daughter's (Olife) to hetholy Quite a number were in it ad it a late hour they took their de atture wishing Miss Olite many happy nterns of the day

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the led meetings still continue at I general with increasing interest I ale Dahi sum of County Clerk J. M. Dad treat a few days visiting with Dr.

New May Jones, of Decatur, and Miss Bills wroter, of Urbana, visited over bond is with relatives near Long Creek Mr inerge Bunker, of Warrensburg. code a several days' visit with the family of J 1 Underwood, returning to his

John Uniterwood and wite and daughter Ora of Lintner, visited Saturday and unday with relatives at this place.

Insmustral concert was given Friday mining with a fair audience in attendone It was to have been repeated on Siturday esening, but was not owing to ther in Is will be given again on Saturday evening Jan 23. The music and eting was good and well appreciated Let a full house greet them again.

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permitted to make this extract: "I have no hositation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was paster of the Baptist church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding for the largest Porrible paracygans of Peculiar Invention of a Salt Lake City (Utah) Shoemaker.

Insoles Provided with Air Chambers and Channels Through Which Air Is Pumped Into the Interior of the Shoe.

Some people have said that no good thing could come out of Salt Lake city, but Matthew Hilgert, a Mormon shoemaker of a studious mind, claims to have disproved this by inventing what he calls the "breathing shoe." The purpose of the slice is primarily to provide a means of ventilation for the feet, the necessity for such ventilation. according to the inventor's statement, being alarmingly great, Mr. Hilgert dams that the dread disease of consumption can be directly traced to the wearing of shoes that lack porousness, and which not only oramp the feet and prevent a healthy circulation of the blood, but cause the pedal extremities to become overheated and the skin abnormally surcharged with moisture. Shosmaker Hilgert asserts that the wearer of an unventilated shoe catches cold on the alightest provocation, the cold lends to consumption, and consumption to death. On the tembstones of a great percentage of the people who have died of consumption there should he written, according to Shoemaker Hilgert:

Had he allowed his feet to breathe. The departed would still be breathing." The Invention to enable the feet to breaths consists, according to the New York Journal, of a shoe having an insole, with three air channels that lead from a common center in the lice!. These mr channels contain holes through which air can be pumped into the interior of the shoe. The motive power is the muscular movement of the nidividual who wears the shoe.

Every time the foot comes down on the heel of the shoe the weight presses a spring, which acts in the same way us a pair of bellows. At each step the uir is forced through the channels and around the shoe by the motion of the foot. As the movement is shifted from in Watts has the centra t for building the heel to the toe in walking the air e-capes by way of the heel, and when the weight comes down on the heel igain a fresh supply is pumped into the

> Mr. Hilgert's movel invention is regarded by leading shoemakers as in-



THE SHOE THAT BREATHES, portant, masmuch as there has long

been an unsupplied demand for a shoa that would relieve sufferers from that distressing affliction - perspiring extremities on affliction that is said to be equally as distressing as the kindred

omplaint of cold feet Whatever may be the practical value of Mr. Hilgert's invention, there is no doubt that much truth her in his theor.es on the subject of shoe and feet. There is positively no part of the body of the ordinary civilized man or woman which is so multreated as the feet are. They are clothed with an utter distegard of all hygienic laws. Moreover, the shoes that are worn to-day are probthe world's history. To this we have come, in spite of our boasted practically and our distegard of boardy in lines, bound their feet wholesomely in lines, with thongs to keep it in place. Medical men were comfortable and beauta ably more injurious than any that have It begres to look as if there will be a with thongs to keep it in place. Medicial to this year ful shoes of untanned doeskin. The result of the modern state of affairs 14 too horribly apparent.

Pigeon Buried by a Dog. The London Spectator tells of a dog that got into the habit of killing pet fantail pigeons. The dog was punished for the trick several times, but he kept right on killing the pigeons as if he intended to exterminate the race. One day the dog's master shut him up in the kennel and kept him there for a good many hours, to the sorrow of the dog. At last the dog begged so hard to be allowed to go and showed such signs of repentance that he was turned loose. The dog's behavior for some days wes perfect and not a pigeon was lost.

Then, a week later, the master was in the yard one day and saw a mound of fresh dirt heaving up and down, as if something alive were beneath. The man kicked the dirt and found a live pigeon burled beneath it. The dog had not killed the bird; just burled it alive.

Brazilian haim is a priceless bosen. Put 15 or 20 drops of Balm into a spoonfull of warm water and bathe the eyes well night and morning, getting some of the pigeon burled beneath it. The dog had not killed the bird; just burled it alive. The dog's behavior for some days was not killed the bird; just buried it alive. Naturally the moster thinks his dog can do anything but talk.

Family of Sixty-Two Children.

The Italians are discussing the advicability of pensioning Mrs. Maddalena Grannatta, a lady of 57, who lives near Nocers, 12 miles from Naples. Her husband has been dead ten years, but during the 19 years they lived together as man and wife they had 62 children born to them, 59 of the lot being males. Fleven different times in nine years triplets were born, and on three differ ent occasions four boys were an nonneed, and once there were four boys and a girl.

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Tuesday, the 2d Day of February, 1897, at the hour of 20 clock p. m. of said day, at the north sloor of the court house in the city of Been turn in said county, older for sale at public and turn in said county, older for sale at public and the highest and heat blidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold, being described as follows, to wit. All that part of the south half of section five (5) in township fourteen (11), north range, two (2) east of the fact of the north side thereof, and all that part of the northwest quarter and that part of the fight of way of the Hilbook Central rullroad.

Dated at Decatur, III, this oth day of January, 1897.

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Dated this 14th day of January, A. D. 1807.

Administrator of the Exatte of Releves Jan 13-did A. Sechrest, deceased.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me-directed an delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, lithiols, in tayor of W L Johnson and against Arthur Flood and Catherine Flood, I have levied apon the following described property, to-writ: Lots one (1), and two (2) Blook two (2). Plant & Futtle's tedition to the City of Docatur. Taken as property of the said Arthur Flood and Catherine Flood, which I shall offer at public sale as north door of court hou e in Bocatur in Macon county, in said sale on the 28th day of Jaquary. A. D. 1897, at 100 clooks in ... of and day, f reash in hand, to satisfy said execution

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MACON COUNTY. SS

In the Circuit Court, Macon Co., III.
Edward, I. Hight vs. John W. Walker et al.
No. 1529. Bull to fore lose mortgago.
Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon County, state of Hilmoly, enforced in the above entitled cause at the September term, 1896 of said court, J. James J. Hinn, master in chancery of said court, will, on

closed the past wook on account of the Decatur.

That said premises will be sold for cash in

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Estate of vicerge Q. Baker, Deceased.

The understaned having been appointed excourtry of line estate of George Q fasker,
late of the county of Macon, and State of lithnois,
deceased, introby gives notice that she will appear
before the County Court of Macon country, at the
court house in Decasur, at the March term,
on the first Monday in March next, at which
time all persons having claims against said estime are notified and requested to attend for the
purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indefined to said estatis are requested to
make immodiste payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 15th day of January, 187.

SARAH ANN BAKER, Executriz.

Jan 15-day

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Excursion rates to St. Louis and referred every flatter of the county fourt of Macon county, State of History and Sunday. Quo fare round trip.

Tickets and referred and referred every flatter of the estate of Edwin St. Spencer.

Battler's Hall Fare rates to public south every lat and the day of each mouth.

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City Ticket reflective in said county, within three months from this date.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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Estate of Arthur Smith and Stanley Cukins,
Doing business as Smith & Cukins, Dobtors.
The undersamed hereby gives notice that
Arthur Smith and Stanley Calkins, dring business as Smith & calains, of the Oity of Decaur,
in the c unit of Macon and State of Hilmos,
d d on the 50th day of December, A D. 1866,
d don the 50th day of December, A D. 1866,
transfer to the undersigned, as assignee, all his
preperty, real and personal, for the benefit of
his residiors, according to the provisions of
the act concerning assignments.
All porsons having claims against the said
Smith & Calkins are horely notified to present
such claims, under oath or affirmation, to me,
at the City of Occator, in said county, within
three months from this date.

Dated December 30, 1808.

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DR. HOWARD M. WOOD HOMEOPATHIST, Nov 13-dif

Office Hours—16 to 1° a, ii., 2 to 4 p, iii., 7 to 8 p, iii. Telephone— Residence, 334, Office, 365. Residence—856 West North St.

ARCHITECT.

RESIDENCE-442 Wost Frairie Avenue. Telephona-(Old), Office 555; Residence, 566 Aug. 26-dti

HARRY K. MIDKIFF,

Master in Chancery's Sale.

Tuesday, the 2d Day of February, 1897,

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Pullman Buffet Sleeper every Tuesday and Saturday ni. lit from Chicago, cor meeting with the Sauthern Puclife's "en set Limited, for Los Angeles and San Francisco. Pullman Tou-rist Sleeper every Wednesday THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE from Chicago to San

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odge, Knights of Pythine; tonight in the

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Grand Clear 'Em Out Sale.

have in the house. There is nothing the matter with these "odds and ends" they are just as good shoes as they ever were, but the sizes are somewhat broken and we must make room for the big spring stock which we have purchased and which will soon be arriving. When tur and the harder the coal the longer it we start in on a Clearance Sale we do not do things will burn. Hard coat all sizes, always in by halves, but we make the cuts so deep that they com- stock at market price. Up town office, mand attention. In fact

Prices Are Knocked Silly,

And remember all the time that these shoes which we are offering at such low prices are up-to-date in style, well made, desirable, nothing the matter except that the sizes are somewhat broken. If we can fit you we can give you a bargain such as you read about in old times but seldom see nowadays. Our ladies' handwelt shoes, dongola, vici kid sold for \$3.00 per pair and were cheap at that, now marked down to \$2.25. Ladies handturned vici kid shoes, regular \$4.00 grade, and well worth that price of anybody's money, now only \$2.65 per pair. Ladies' \$2.50 vici kid shoes, in all the new toes; these shoes have been the talk of the town at the price-more appearance, style, good material and workmanship than you could get for the money anywhere else- now you can buy one pair or as many pairs of them as you want for only \$1.95 per pair. Proportionately low prices on all men's shoes.

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Now is the time to invest. If times seem tight that is all the more reason why you should save money in your purchases of footwear. We invite you to come. Hurry up while you will be sure you will be fitted. Come and save yourself rich.

F.H. Cole Shoe Co.

148 East Main St. Sign of the Brase Foot Tracks.

B. F. BOBO, Manager.

Death of Dr. W H Walters at His Home

The death of Dr. W. H. Walters occurred at 4.30 p. m , Jan 20, at his home, 671 West Prairie avenue, due to parcels aged 76 years. The doctor had been in failing health for several years. After dinner yesterday the doctor fell asleep and could not be aroused. He passed away, relieved of care and suffering

William Henry Walters was horn at Trenton, N. J., in 1831, of English parents. He was the eldest of five children, two sons and three daughters. When he was 18 years of age, his parouts died and he was thrown on his own resources. He tanght school, saved his money, and was thus finally quabled to receive full medcal instruction at Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia. He graduated from You pay a little more for Sleeth's por that institution in 1842, and came west to practice his profession. He located first in Scott county, Illinois, and later moved Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent eigar, made to Springfield. His next move was to Champaign county, where he practiced Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of for seven years. He next removed to Ma con county, near Oreana where he re The delsarte classes begin on temerrow mained for some time. He went to Califormia for two years but returned to this county in 1869, purchasing the residence Smoke the famous Leda, a fine 10 centof Dr. Josiah Brown, at the corner of er, made by John Weigand. Meh 25 tf. Church and North streets. Wherever be Irwin's female tonic gives the best satwas, he continued to actively practice his profession and always with profession and financial success. He removed from Decatur to Rockford in 1881 and prac-Smoke the Little J., a fine hand made. ticed there for about ten years. He returned to Decatur in 1892 to retire and rast easily for the years which were yet left to him. He had always been a stu-Comedy at the Grand tonight, "Puddent, and in the Macon county medical society of which he was member, he was known as one of the best read physicians One and one-third fare round trip to of this city. Dr. Walters had known how Chicago on the certificate plan, account to be provident all his life and was thereof the cycle show, Jan. 23 to 30, via Waare well to-do and well able to retire.

Dr. Walters was married in 1858 a Springfield, Ill., and his wife survives him. Their children are Charles H. Walters of Decatur, Fred W Walters of Chicago, Mrs. M. E. Green of Richmond, Ind , Rolle H., Ray and Louis W. Walter of Decatur. So far as the family know he had no other living relatives. His parents were Eriscopalians, but Dr. Walters many years ago joined the Baptist oburch and adhered to that faith the remainder of his life.

The deceased was a veteran of the late war and was a member of Dunham Post, 141, G. A. R. He served as surgeon of the 139th Illinois infantry.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 671 Prairie avenue on Friday, Jan. 39, at 2 30 p. m The burial it up in this manner: "And her dirty will be under the direction of the Grand Army Post.

Band Is Not Encouraged.

It seems to be the opinion of some that the Goodman band don't get fair treatment. A man who is interested in the \$1. band said in reference to the Sunday night concerts: "The band does not ge much encouragement from the public. The bandmen have taken the trouble to give Sunday night sacred concurts and place, \$800. the attendance has amounted to almost nothing The members of the hand J. B. Harny, lot 5 in block 11 of Blue practice four times a week preparing for Mound, \$100 the concerts in order that they may give a high class program and have put the price John Inman has sold his half interest so low that they are in reach of all, and in the restaurant on South Main street to vet senteely anyone has patronized them his partner and sister, Mrs. Combs. Mr. | During the summer when free open air | Railroad addition, \$138. concerts were given everyone went to hear We are going to clean up all the odds and ends that we are going to clean up all the odds are going to clean up all the odds and ends that we are going to clean up all the odds are going to clean up all the J. W. Britz of St. Lauis, is manager of cents to help the band and at the same will be here, in Grimes' Cellar Door Co. | intended it should do time enjoy a musical treat. The Goodman hand is one which the city may well be proud of. During the campaign and on other occasions when delegations v sit other cities the band has brought honors upon Decatur and it is far superior to any band which will be found in a city of H. Byrkit is the roadmaster. He was equal size. The public don't appreciate the band and the members of the organization do not feel encouraged with the amount of support they receive.

YOU CAN buy Footwear at a dozen other places in curvity, but YOU CAN'T buy the same kind and Great Comedy To-Night. The story of "Pudd'ahead Wilson" was quality for the same money certainly interesting, because it is so odd YOU MAY buy something that looks and unconventional. The adventures as well, but after a few of "Tom" and "Chambers," who were mixed up as babies by their pegro purse, OU MUST admit the mask has been removed and you have been are full of melodramic material, and the subsequent identification of them by 'Pudde'nhoud Wilson's' theory of identi-FOLRATH & HARDY, Stylish and Reliable Foot-Fitters. ficution by marks on the thumb, is something new to the stage. According to 'Pudd'nhead." the lines on the ball of the thumb are seemewhat unique, no two persons live who are marked alike; hence

> tonight. Locom Mive Firemen in Session. Cleveland, Jan. 21 .- A union meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, embracing New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Indiana and Oblo, is in session here behind closed toors. Between 400 and 500 delegates are in attendance. One of the most importunt questions to be considered is the

the means of identification by those marks

ployes' organizations. Seeds | Seeds | Brods |

Garden, flower and field seeds in bulk. Dan Culp, the old reliable seedsman, fifteen years' experience with George S. Durfee & Bro., will open up about Jan. 35, with a fresh stock of garden, flower and field seeds at No. 223 North Mair atreet. The only exclusive seed store in Decatur. — 15d-t/

A Bunch of Keys. The original Grimesey-me Boy, James B. Mackie, in

Special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Turner hall on account of the death of Turner William Denz, Sr. F. Rein-

stori, Pres.

Smith a Candidate. J. R. Smith of Taylorville, member of the Republican state control committee This work was commenced some twelve for this, the 17th congressional district, is years ago, and is being paid for by take s candidate for appointment as postmaster at Taylorville. There are other eardidates for the place, but it is said that Mr. Smith will get there.

Death Near Bondy.

Mrs. Mattie B. Pattle, wife of William Pattio, died of consumption at 6 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the family home near Boody, aged 28 years. The funeral will be held at 11 e'clock temerrow from the Home church at Hondy. Rev. Fields will officiate.

German Haptist Fund.

All subscribers that paid into the fund for securing the national meeting of the well. Two main ditches, can't aham German Baptists in this city several twenty miles long, traverse this district months since are requested to meet at the besides many smaller lateral ditches the city council rooms on Friday evening, of the large ditches emptics into Qaine Jan. 22, at 7:30 o'clock and say what disposition shall be made of the few hundred river, via Crane creek. The main dit be dollars left over. F. M. Young, treasurer. Entertained Her Friends.

Last evening Miss Florence Armstrong en to eight feet deep. optortained a number of her girl friends at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong on West Prairie avenue. The affair was one to celebrate the thirteenth birthday of the hostess and the company consisted of thirteen girls. The guests played games and at 8 o'clock a birthday supper was served. Mrs. Arm-the entire tract was \$11.76, although h strong was assisted in outertaining the young people by Miss Gussio Gorin

Third Entertainment,

The third entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. star course will be given at the op era house Friday night, Jan. 39, by W M. R. Franch, director of Chicago Art Institute. The peculiar and attractive enture of Mr. French's lectures in their live fold abundant illustration by means of large oxtemporaneous sketches, drawn on parer in the presence of the audience in color and erayon. This promises to be one of the best entertainments in the course.

Quite a Difference.

Beet and Shoe Recorder: The society editor, in describing the belie of the Thanksigivng ball, concluded by saying: "And her dainty feet were incased in shoes that resembled fairy boots." But be was horror-stricken the next morning on glancing down the column of his paper to see that bis blundering printer had see feet were incased in shoes that resembled ferry-boats "

Sales of Real Estate.

Charles E. Schroll to W. H. Stewart, lot 13 in block 1 of Enterprise addition,

C. M. Allison to S. S. Jack, lot 4 in Whitmer place, \$1.

E W. Moore to Frank Gaffney, bond for deed to lot 1 in block 4 of Selem

Mary E. Munson and Ivy Clements to

S. S. Jack to C. M. Allison, lot 3 in Whitmer place, \$1.

J. P. Nicholsen to James A Cook, sheriff's deed to lots 4 and 5 in block 92 of \$2.45 does it; \$2.50 shows at \$1.95 does it.

The office of the readmaster of the Peorla devision of the Vandalia was opened in Decatur vestorday. It is in the old denot building at the foot of East Main street. The office has been at Paris. W formerly on the main line of the Vandalia. George Miller is his chief clerk and is the only one in the office besides Mr. Byrkit. Mr. Miller is well known in Deentur having lived here for many years and has been connected with the Pacific. Express company. Mr. Miller has al-

ready moved to Decatur. He is living at

525 West Decatur street. Mr. Byrkit has

not yet maved bere. Vanity Foor.

A veritable syposium of beauty and talout, illumined with the most wonderful each suit guaranteed. This will be the electrial effects and set off with the most grandest opportunity to get either a bust magnificently painted scenery—that is ness suit, or a dress suit at prices on low 'Vanity Fair' which comes to the Grand as ready made clothing is over sold in next Saturday night. To begin with there is a burietts, the opening scene of come in at any time, select any pattern which is a yacht club reception in New desired and the same will be offered at 25c are absolutely reliable. The play is said York, at which the guests are entertain- the regular auction hour One Ounce, Powers & Weightman's, 50c | to be even more interesting than was the ed by the choicest talent which can be obstory It comes to the Grand opera house tained In the following alia there is a bewildering galaxy of artists, who are followed by a spectacular comedy entitled "Jay New York or Fun at Concy Island" the opening scene of which discloses the interior of the swellest barber shop in the world. In the next some is disclosed a rare picture of Concy Island by day, with the four original tamale girls and the famous Coney Island elephant, which is as full of tricks as ever. proposed federation of all railroad om-

James B. Mackie will be with you soon. Wait for him. Grimesey-me Boy.

A BIG DITCH.

The Mason and Tarewell Drainage Dis triet Has Reclaimed 50,900 Acres of Farm Lands

Bloomington Pantagraph Just corth and west of the village of San Jose is th Mason and Tazewell draining district tion of the property benefited. Alous 50,000 nores of land have been reclaimed from the swamp and made into first class farm land, in this district alone From time immenorial the land from $C_{75\mathrm{ne}'\mathrm{s}}$ crock, south of Delayan, was little is the than a swamp. It was the home of wild ducks, etc., and hunters waded all our this country, or went in boats. Now off of this land is devoted to the raising of corn and wheat. On much of it 100 b is els of corn to acre, was last your rased nia in Mason county, and Malone in Taze

In this district also is included the townships of Ailen Greve and Pennsylva oreck and the other into the Sangana are fifty feet wide at the top and about thirty at the bottom. They are from sec. Botoro this fand was organized into a

drainage district and drained it was non inally worth \$8 or \$4 per acre. New it's worth from \$75 to \$80. In one year Imp now the last bond will have been paid of and thereafter only repairs will bave to be paid for. The average cost per acre for was divided according to the estimate amount of benefit received. The tax each year amounts to from 75 cents to \$1 per acro. This is assessed by the dustrage commissioners and collected by the regu lar township collectors with the other taxes. The draining of this land has in creased its value from twenty to twenty-

School Notes. On Saturday next, Jan. 23, 1897, a

30 a m in the hall of the high school Prof. Louis H. Galbreath of the Normal university will address the teachers and their friends on "A Study of the later ests of Children," illustrated in conne tion with the study of literature. All of our citizens are conduitly invited to how this talk. Certainly, no more in partial subject can be considered by parents and teachers. On Monday, Feb. 1, a new class for the little tots will be formed a all the primary schools. Children who an 6 years old hefore April 1 will be admit ted to this class if they are properly vac cinated. Please send them on the very day montioned so that they may get a fab start with their mates. No other class of beginners will be started until September E. A. Gastnian

James B. Mackle, the original Grims; ne Boy in Hayt's Bunch of Keys

The Police Couldn't Stop This Mill Byron once said, "Thrice named is be who bath his quarrel just," but Josh Bil lings udds, "And fo' times he who gits it his blo' fust '' That's us, we always got in the first blow and this time our great eut princ sale is the hardest blow of all It has knocked 'em off their feet 👫 shor 1 \$3.45 does it. \$4 and \$3 60 shorest \$3 at \$1 45, and \$1.75 at \$1 25, all thes is Hoyt's, A Bunch of Keys Co. J B. why we are selling the goods and keak Walter Bucton,

J. B. Mackie in Grames' Cellar Beer is very funny, full of bright and cluby

A NEW THING

Fine Tailor Made Cothing at Auctim Business has been dull and will contin ue in this condition for two months iong

We must make business, so here jou are. Our large stock of woolens all the late styles, nothing held in reserve, the largest in the city, must be reduced, and to do it we have decided to sell just 200 Nults

At auction, the same made to measure out, trimmed made by our own tallets under our own direct supervision, and that will ever be offered. Customers can

Either a winter suit or a spring and summer suit can be selected as desired. the latter can be bought and laid (waf for the coming season. Remember 200 suits to be sold, every suit with our gust antee, and every suit sold for cash only Sale to begin Thursday, Jan 21st of * p m. Auction hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p in Ehrman & Co ---20-d6

To Stop & Cold in 30 Minuice Take Contra-Cold Tablets, guarant ed or money refunded by all druggists 20%

Wait for Mackle, Grimsey-me Bov, 4se years with Hoyt's A Bunch of Kiya Co.



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Many Woolen Mills in Rhod

land Increasing Their

Output.

MANUFACTURERS ARE ORGAN

A Board of Trade for the Clothi dustry-Vessels Collide at Se Crew Lost -Pit-

Pageong, R. I., Jan 92,-The in destination here and in this vio maproving rapidly. Many woolen which form the obief industry, coosing their production.

Organization of Manufacture Chlongo, Jan. 22 - A New Yo and says the clothing manufactu the country have finally organized land to be known as the National lers association. The firms ple the scheme have an annual ou \$3.00,000,000. The avowed purp the combine is to do away with les ats, excessive rating and cancell orders. It is declared that pri not be tampered with and that the tion will merely serve as a board for the clothing industry.

Collision at Sea London, Jan. 23.—The British

nalishury, from Port Reath fo Port, collided with an unknown off Hiracombo Devonshire. The supposed to be sunk with a orew of

Father of Shorthand Dead London, Jan. 22.—Sir Isaac inventor of shorthand which ! name is dead. He had been in

FAMOUS SCHOONER LAU

Baltimore, Md , Jan. 22 .- It general belief in shipping cir that the steamabip Laureda had mother expedition to Cuba to b and ammunition for the in This famous steamer left Gibr Her 31, estensibly bound for B having taken on a large supp before her departure. She has Messina, and when at Gibralta tain reported having on board truit for this port Under ord! difficus she should have made t in fifteen days. Twenty-one d olipsed, and she has not yet bee it Cape Henry. The circu time in connection with the fa ood barge named J. J. Ward i dry from Philadelphia with Humpton Roads, leads to th this the Laurada waited at a side until the schooner came

It will be recalled that the the Laurada recently threatene st Valencia, Spolu, in deflau warnings of the Spanish autho that he was only prevented fr no by the intervention of the consul, who persuaded him to

stramer, which it is now though

THEAT WITH SILVER SE Republicans Form an Alliance

Matiafactory Tariff Bill Can Washington, Jan. 22.-It is that Representative Newlands buy successfully negotiated a sufficient number of free uit from the mountain districts to meure the passage of a tarif

special reasion which will be Major McKinley next March. hope of the friends of the i ministration was that they we to pass a tariff bill with ti m banes to taggatace itsus crats who will be on deck at but the pludges in that direc such an uncertain obserator on so many contingencies th ances were sought and for quarter indicated. Mr. No been at work upon this matte weeks and has carried on the with great skill. The deal the most confidential charact few people outside of those cerned and those in the inne of Major Mckinley are suppo

unything about it. The per try of the new toriff bill p what disturbed by the neces recognition of interests rep the free sliver allies of